

Students Perform

Plan Diverse Chapel Programs

Chapel is the site of numerous informative programs. These presentations, by many departments in the school, feature skits written and directed by students, talks by grade advisers and guidance counselors, and representatives of such organizations as Junior Achievement.

G.O. Schedules Dances, Sports

by Jeremy Chess

The G.O. will continue to promote Sing and the Christmas Concert and to give service awards this year. It also plans other activities for the students. G.O. leaders are organizing the Fifth Annual "Buff and Blue" dance and a tea for the newly arrived foreign students who attend the school.

This year's club program, according to Mr. John P. Campana, G.O. faculty adviser, has been vastly expanded and improved. In addition, Johnny Horelick, G.O. president, plans to have a broadened intra-mural program including bowling, softball, basketball, volley ball and other popular sports.

Council Lists Plans

The Student Council, which coordinates all G.O. activities is acting on many important ideas. According to Alan Tepper, council vice-president, there will be stands in Erasmus Field early next year. The Student Council, along with the Brooklyn Borough Council, plans to undertake a project for aiding newly-emerging foreign countries. The Council is also organizing grade councils which will facilitate closer ties between the grades and the Student Council.

Urge Co-operation

Urging students to show more interest in school activities, Mr. Campana remarked, "Effective student government and a happy school depend on maximum contribution by the students. Your G.O. officers and the Student Council are helpless in the face of indifference, disinterest and a 'let Joe do it' attitude. Student activities must be supported to be successful. We need your cooperation."

Grade Advisers Name Top Senior Scholars

Senior grade advisers Mr. Abraham Hochberg, Miss Jean Rock, and Miss Renee Shapiro announced the rank in grade of some 1700 seniors early in November. Determination of rank is on the basis of a six-term high school average.

The ten top seniors are: Bruce Leslie, 97.5; Jerrold Lozner, 97.33; Paul Cooper, 96.53; Isabella Blumenstock, 96.43; Arthur Kuflik, 95.6; Steven Berman, 95.43; Miriam Gerber, 95.37; Roy Oswaks, 95.3; Zachary Miller, 95.17 and Lester Freeman, 95.13.

The next ten are: Janice Roth, 95.07; Charles Halperin, 94.93; Naomi Shapiro, 94.90; Joan Leibowitz, 94.90; Martin Gottlieb, 94.83; Larry Lustgarten, 94.63; Joanne Gould, 94.5; Mark Wolfman, 94.43; Harriet Siedman, 94.33 and Virginia Lathrop, 94.3.

A program by the special studies department featured students presenting, in debate fashion, the views of the major candidates for state offices. Mr. Arthur Bernstein, chairman of the Social Studies department, noted, "This program has a special significance since all countries do not have free elections as we do in the United States, and students there are not permitted to discuss the merits of different policies."

French department head, Mr. Sidney Levitan, and Spanish chairman, Mr. Walter Fried, promise "gala extravaganzas" when students from their departments star in Chapel. French third-termers will present a comedy quiz program, while Spanish students will give a variety show including singers, dancers and instrumentalists.

Students of the physical sciences are preparing a series of demonstrations of interesting sidelights on chemistry and physics. Department chairman, Mr. Ellis Katzman, promises the solution to such mysteries as how to obtain striped and polka-dotted paint from the same bucket.

Art Department Lounge Show Highlights Art World Careers



ART EXHIBIT: Mr. Marcus and assistants Elliot Schaier and Amy Wilner.

An art exhibition presented by the art department on the themes "Art Makes Careers," and "Art Enriches Life," will be on display in the Art Gallery until November 22. The primary purpose of the exhibition is to show the various career possibilities resulting from the advanced study of art.

The exhibition consists of professional examples of art work which include textile designs, original fashion and furniture illustrations from Lord and Taylor advertisements, an architectural project from a Pratt Institute graduate, professional interior design assemblages and photographs by faculty member, Mrs. Annette K. Mandel.

There are also original industrial designs illustrated for Benton and Bowles, advertising designs for Altman's and other firms, and a photographic display of three dimensional arts. Also displayed are some illustrations by former art majors who have gone on to professional schools and colleges.

Students Elect Sing Leaders; Production Committees Meet

by Betsy Kreeger

Preparations for our annual Sing, scheduled for the evenings of March 15 and 16, began as seniors, juniors, and sophomores held their first meetings early this month. Each grade elected its boy and girl leaders and met its senior advisers.

Leading the senior grade will be David Haft and Sandra Lewis. Senior advisers Linda Olshina and Lonnie Schlein will supervise the dancing, acting and singing. Mrs. Zaslaw, girls' health education instructor, is in charge of the senior production.

Name Advisers

Advisers to the junior grade, seniors Faye Shapiro and Roger Melkonian, will assist leaders Cheryl Simpson and Neil Pumper in organizing the scenery, acting, and dancing committees. Miss Jeanne Kaplan, girls' health education teacher, will direct the junior presentation.

Sophomore leaders David Shakes and Rosalie Bilbao will lead their grade in preparation for Sing. They will be under the direction of senior advisers Dot Selverstein, Steve Groman, and Abbey Mansberg. Miss Mary Zonneveld, English teacher, has charge of the sophomore performance.

Begin Scripts

At their first meetings, the groups also formed script committees whose job it is to decide the themes and furnish the skits for their respective grades.

Of the Sing, Mrs. Sirkka Johnson, faculty adviser, said, "As usual, there is a great deal of excitement on the part of the students, who are quite enthusiastic about Sing '63. They have chosen their leaders wisely and have very fine teachers and advisers directing them."

According to the faculty adviser, the judges will determine the winners of Sing on the basis of costumes, scenery, skits, manner of presentation and the originality of the themes.



SING: Mrs. Johnson discusses plans with Adele Fiebert, Lonnie Schlein, Faye Shapiro and Steve Groman.

'Mirror' Forum, French Drama Lead Student Activity Roster

Students are participants in many and varied extra-curricular activities.

Seven hundred students from the city's high schools will meet for the *New York Mirror* Youth Forum at the Hotel Astor on November 24. Committees of students will discuss problems relating to such subjects as the United Nations, Latin America and civil rights with an eye to adopting concrete and useful resolutions. Representing the school are Lester Freeman, Jonny Horelick, Michael Kronley and Margaret Rubin.

Jean Partin, Ralph Frijia and Richard Leinhardt received one-year scholarships at the Centre d'Art Dramatique as a result of an audition testing their proficiency in French pronunciation. Once a week, for two hours, at Washington Irving High School they will receive instruction in French, dramatics and diction from a team of actors headed by Madame Eve Daniel, director of the school.

Senior Arista, under the direction of faculty adviser Mr. Marks Bauch, will conduct its annual clothing drive in cooperation with the "Save the Children Federation." Students are asked to contribute any unwanted articles of clothing during the week of November 26.

Announce Christmas Program; Music Clubs Prepare Concert

In accordance with Yuletide tradition, the school's combined music clubs will present the annual Christmas Concert on December 21 in Chapel. The department will give four performances, the last of which will be for alumni and parents. The Alumni Association will distribute tickets to its members, and individual teachers will receive tickets to give to their students.

The Choral Club, traditionally garbed in red and white gowns, under the direction of Mr. Cosimo V. De Pietto, chairman of the music department, will present the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" and the famous Christmas poem set to music by Ken Darby "Twas the Night Before Christmas," by Clement Clark Moore.

The girls' Cantata, led by Miss Caryl Segerstrom, will perform "Look to the Lambs" by Nathaniel Dyet and "The Little Drummer Boy" by Harry Simeon.

The Boys' Glee Club plans two selections especially arranged for this group. One of these is an unpublished manuscript by Fenno Heath, director of the Yale Glee Club. Mr. Heath has given his permission for the club to perform "The Lamb," a poem by William Blake. The other selection is "The Twelve Days of Christmas," a traditional English carol. The club may also perform a Liberian folk song "African Noel" and the "Sleigh" by Kountz.

The orchestra, with Mr. Sidney Bowden, will do "White Christmas" and a famous piece by Handel.

Richard Young

Deadline for this term's Richard Young Contest is December 21. Students who wish to enter may submit poems, short stories or essays to their English teachers. There will be a gold, a silver, and a bronze medal given in each category. Dr. A. Barnett Langdale, chairman of the department, has appointed judges to choose the best manuscripts.

The World's Loss

"Mrs. Roosevelt would rather light a small candle than curse the darkness," said Ambassador Adlai Stevenson of the former first lady of our country.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt could well be named the foremost "candle-lighter" of her generation. She combatted darkness wherever she found it, and was an inspired fighter for peace, justice and equality in the United States, and in the world.

In the days of the New Deal, she worked with her husband in his many endeavors, and since that time she continued to uphold the principles in which she believed.

Writer of a daily column, she answered people's questions on all subjects, political and personal. An enthusiastic sponsor of the integration movement in the South, she supported it both financially and morally. She investigated political and ethical issues with thoroughness and curiosity, for her opinions were always independent and original.

For the people of this country who have benefited from her work, her memory will serve as a candle to keep the light of humaneness burning.

We Gather Together

Thanksgiving Day traditionally is celebrated for a successful harvest. This year it should have been celebrated for the fruits of democracy and men's plans to make the world a better place to live in.

An old Dutch hymn starts out "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing." We, in a modern society, find little time to "ask the Lord's blessing"; but perhaps if we did, we would find ourselves getting along better with one another, and able to reap the blessings often forgotten or taken for granted. The bounty of our civil liberties, and the guarantees of our civil rights, though leaving much to be improved upon, are still sufficient to make us the leading proponents of a democratic way of life, and it is our privilege as well as our responsibility to be living proof of workable democracy and man's humanity to man.

Meteorological Faults Result of New Testing

by Dennis Geller

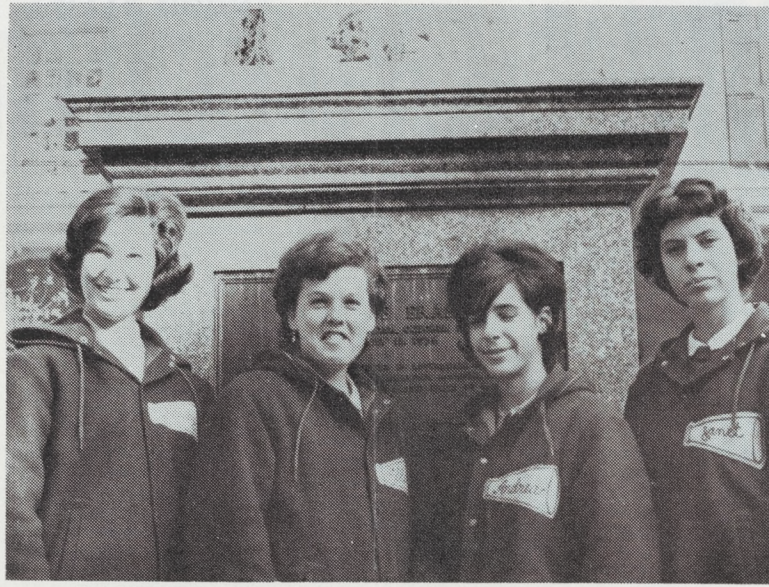
Weather on campus has been rather strange and eccentric—we've even had a touch of sun here and there. So far no acceptable explanation of this phenomenon has been offered. Even our own weather man, Mr. Ellis Katzman, chairman of the physical sciences department, declined to comment, quite possibly because our reporter forgot to ask him.

We of DUTCHMAN (of the press?) have come up with the reason for these meteorological mysteries. They are caused by high and low altitude (that is, third floor and first floor) tests which have been set off in various rooms to start the new marking period off with a bang.

Changes in climate are not the only dangers to the school. There is another menace: Fallout! When torn-up test paper fall out of students' hands onto campus, they create a great deal of trouble for Arch photographers who must clear away the litter before taking pictures of the Old Building.

To eliminate these hazards we suggest the following procedure, which has served both students and teachers well on Sunrise Semester, Statewide Schoolroom, and Bullwinkle. A test will be mailed to each student, who will complete it at home—on the honor system—and mail it back to the teacher. All postage will, of course, be paid by the G.O. After completing the test at his convenience, the teacher will mail the corrected paper, and mark, back to the student. Thus, teachers will be spared those inevitable, after-the-bell arguments about quarter-points.

When this year's students become next year's teachers, we foresee an extension of this program to College Boards, State Scholarship exams, Regents exams, and physical fitness tests.



BOOSTERS: Ginny Nadler, Ellie Freiser, Andrea Blair, and Jeanne Levine

Boosters' Club Fosters Spirit; Practices for Shows at Games

A visit to Gym 425 on a Tuesday afternoon, period nine, would reveal a large group of girls practicing interesting routines, under the careful instruction of a health education teacher.

Letter to the Editor

November 16, 1962.

Dear Editor,

The editorial in the previous issue of THE DUTCHMAN concerning grade elections expressed the hope that such elections would emphasize issues and qualifications rather than popular appeal. The present G.O. administration shares this view.

However, we have a right to expect that our school newspaper will recognize the facts. In the recently conducted elections:

1. Every candidate was required to formulate a platform.
2. Every candidate was required to explain his platform in the course of his speech.
3. As a newly-added feature, following the campaign speeches, leading officers of the G.O. put questions to the candidates which tested their ingenuity as well as the validity of their proposals.

As for your suggestion that voting machines be used, it was impossible to rent voting machines for the grade elections because of the need for the machines in civic elections. We will have the voting machines for the G.O. elections in May—for the first time in the history of Erasmus.

Is it too much to expect THE DUTCHMAN to recognize steps forward?

Sincerely,

Jonny Horelick
G.O. President

Moon

You left it on the ground
When the music stopped.
And everyone had gone home
And all the doors had been locked.
It waited and waited but no one came back
So it rolled through the sky, Alone.
And now, it's dangling on its string
Waiting for you to come back and get it.

e.e. stein

Three Cinnas 'Tell The Truth'

by Sally Schneidman

Bud C.: Will the first three contestants enter and tell us their names?

No. 1: My name is Cinna.

Bud C.: And your name, sir?

No. 2: My name is Cinna.

Bud C.: What is your name, please?

No. 3: My name is Cinna.

Bud C.: All right, panel, follow along with me as I read this note.

"I, Cinna, dreamt last night that I did feast with Caesar,

And things unluckily charged my fantasy:

I had no will to wander forth out of doors,

Yet something led me forth."

Sincerely,

Cinna.

Bud C.: Very well, panel; we'll start the questioning with you, Kitty.

Kitty: Where were you going, Cinna One?

Cinna One: I was going to Caesar's funeral.

Tom: Where do you dwell, Cinna Two?

Cinna Two: I dwell by the Capitol.

Peggy: Are you a married man or a bachelor, Cinna Three?

Cinna Three: Wisely I say I am a bachelor.

Peggy: That's as much to say, they are fools that marry.

You'll bear me a bang for that, I fear.

Guest Panelist: Cinna One, you told us you were going to Caesar's funeral. As a friend or an enemy?

Cinna One: As a friend.

Guest: What about you, Cinna Three?

Cinna Three: As a friend.

Kitty: And of what trade art—

Bud C.: I'm sorry, panel, but you'll have to cast your votes.

Kitty: I voted for Cinna Two. He looks like he might be a conspirator.

Tom: I voted for Cinna Two because he looks too honest not to be a conspirator.

Peggy: I voted for Cinna Two because he's cute.

Guest: I voted for Cinna Two.

Bud C.: Will the real Cinna please stand? (Cinna Three stands.)

Bud C.: Well, Cinna Two, you got all the votes. What is your name?

Cinna Two: My name is Cinna. I am a poet.

Complete Panel: Tear him to pieces! He's a conspirator!

Cinna Two: I am Cinna the poet! I am Cinna the poet!!

Guest: Tear him for his bad verses!

Cinna Two: I am not Cinna the conspirator!

Peggy: It is no matter; your name is Cinna. Pluck but his name out of his heart, and set him going.

Tom: Tear him! Come brands, ho! fire brands: Some to Brutus, to Cassius, Burn All!

Phantom Tollbooth:

New Children's Classic

by Paul Cooper

How many "children's books" are there which are truly immortal? Only one strikes me: **Alice in Wonderland**. The reason for its immortality is that it has meaning on all levels. It's fun for children, but it also has something to say to adults.

But recently a peer has arrived on the scene. **The Phantom Tollbooth**, a book by Norton Juster, seems to have struck home in the same place between fanciful childhood and meaningful adulthood.

A little boy named Milo finds himself roaming in a kingdom torn between the rival Kings of Dictionopolis, City of Words, and Digitopolis, City of Numbers. The strife is caused by the banishment of the two Princesses, Rhyme and Reason, who had previously kept the kingdom in order.

On his journey to rescue the princesses, Milo meets with the Whether Man, who tells him whether something will happen, a sweet-tempered Which, and demons like the Terrible Trivium. He visits the Island of Conclusions (you get there by jumping) and the scenic . . . Point of View (it's different for everyone). He hops into a carriage in Dictionopolis and starts to speak to his guides; they ask for silence so that the carriage will move, "for it goes without saying."

At heart, this is a children's book. Yet, just as there are many things in **Alice in Wonderland** which pass over the heads of children, so there is much in **The Phantom Tollbooth** only adult minds can appreciate.

It deserves the status of a classic.

College Counsellors Advise Prompt Action

Juniors! As your senior year approaches, it is time to begin making tentative college choices. At this stage it is best to investigate a wide variety of schools. Mrs. Ruth Ginsberg and Mrs. Fanny Spieler, in Room 8, would " . . . very much like to see juniors and to help them make their college choices in light of their P.S.A.T. scores and school records."

Seniors! File applications and apply for College Boards before the deadlines. Do not be afraid to look into scholarship opportunities. "We never know where lightning will strike," said Mrs. Ginsberg. "A student who is willing to devote fifteen minutes to writing a letter may find, as some students did last year, that a large part of his college tuition has been taken care of. Only students who apply for scholarships can get them."

Juniors and seniors should plan to attend College Day on December 20.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL
911 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

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Chmn., English Department
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Cagers Defeat Terriers 65-55; Smith Is Hero

Playing their first home game, before an enthusiastic crowd, Bernie Kirsner's cagers vanquished St. Francis Prep, 65-55, on November 21. Turning their opponents' mistakes to their advantage, the team took an early lead, and had little trouble maintaining it throughout the game.

An important factor in the victory was the ability of the defense to hold the Terriers' 6 foot 8 inch center, Eddie Dove, to fourteen points. Clinton Smith and Frank Standard paced the offense. Each scored seventeen.

Alert ball-hawking accounted for many of the Dutchmen baskets. The hoopsters stole the ball from their opponents many times, and scored often on fast breaks. Smith's driving lay-ups electrified the spectators and drew wild applause.

Sloppy Play

The contest was marked by frequent fouling, and Dutchmen accuracy in making foul shots was vitally important in achieving the victory. The squad's pattern plays worked well and succeeded frequently, and thus ran up a fourteen-point bulge by the end of the first half.

St. Francis eventually found its shooting eye during the third quarter. Guard Bryan Hill sparked the bid to regain the lead, but lack of ball control again hurt the Terriers. Manny Levy and Captain Alan Fishman, who played with a broken nose and rested much of the second half, controlled the ball for the games' final moments, as the teams traded baskets.

Amidst a swirling crowd that was leaving the gym, coach Kirsner declared, "We're moving, but we have to do better in our own league. This was a sloppy game."

Beat Jamaica

In the season's opener, the hoopsters downed Jamaica 57-43, playing on the losers' court on November 16. Six foot, five inch center Albie White led the way, pulling down most of the team's rebounds, and netting thirteen points, high for the squad. Alan Fishman hit for twelve, and Clinton Smith scored ten.

The cagers showed a fine balanced attack, but it was some time before the offense began to move smoothly. Captain Fishman explained, "It was our first game. We were nervous, and it took awhile to get loose."

Girls' Sports

by Carole Brand

Perhaps the least-known, yet certainly one of the most interesting places in the school is the pool. Secluded in the basement among the pipes and a few classrooms, the pool has been a beehive of activity for the past month.

One of the newest additions to the program at the pool is the Swim Corps. It meets with Mrs. Lillian Sheres, teacher in charge of the pool, on Wednesdays, period 9, at the pool. Juniors are eligible to join the club on the basis of a one-year probation under the senior leaders, after which they are voted upon and inducted into the club as leaders. These girls assist Mrs. Sheres with the instruction at poolside, supervise the shower

room, and help with the clerical work.

Mrs. Sheres remarked, "Both the juniors and seniors have shown great interest in the club, and we are very glad to see this. We hope to put on a water show later on in the term, and we also hope to institute practice sessions and perhaps a Dip Club for the girls, where they would be able to practice for their pool tests and junior and senior life-saving tests, sometime after school."

The pool is also available to students on certain nights for night swimming. Both junior and senior life-saving is taught. Twenty-five girls received their certificates last year, and quite a few are in the program this year.

Sports Quiz

True or False:

1. To placate students who dislike swimming, the health education department will convert the pool into a guppy-breeding tank next term.

2. The captain of the 1933 swimming team was a porpoise.

Multiple Choice:

1. When a referee or official holds his hands up in the air, this signifies: (a) nothing, (b) he is praying for rain, (c) he wants to see how far he can stretch before his shirt tears, (d) he is testing out a "Right Guard" commercial.

Great Moments of the Past

1906: Milt Chambermaid, putting on a brilliant exhibition of ball control, froze the ball for three minutes in the playoffs. This was not appreciated by his teammates, however, as the squad was down five points.

1924: The swimming team was temporarily disbanded after a barracuda was discovered lurking in a corner of the pool during the meet.

Middies Overpower Dutchmen; Weinstock Stars for Victors



HOWELL Carries For First Down.

In the final game of the 1962 season, Midwood's eleven overpowered the Dutchmen gridders, 48-22.

Leading the Middies' attack was Neal Weinstock, scoring 24 points. They drew first blood, scoring early in the first quarter after recovering a Dutchmen fumble. The Buff and Blue faltered in their first chance with the ball, and punted. Weinstock tallied for Midwood, running 24 yards through the middle. The conversion made the score 14-0.

The Dutchmen moved the ball to the Midwood 40-yard line, but Weinstock stopped them by intercepting Mel Jermison's pass and running 75 yards for his third touchdown of the afternoon.

Recovering a loose ball, the Dutchmen marched to the Middies' 3-yard line on a series of carries by John Howell and Frank Williams. Bernie Buetti went over the goal line for the gridders' first touchdown of the game.

In the third quarter, the Midwood attack brought the ball to the Dutchmen 4-yard line. Mike Weinberg ran across for their fourth tally.

With the help of Bernie Buttafucio's key block, Leo Otczko returned the kickoff for a seventy-yard score, threading his way through Midwood tacklers. The two-point conversion cut the Middies' lead to 26-14. Midwood retaliated quickly, scoring on a 25-yard sprint by Weinstock.

A Midwood interception stopped the Dutchmen's fourth quarter drive. On the next play, Midwood added to the already lopsided score with Weinberg carrying the pigskin. Undaunted, the Buff and Blue struck back on a 23-yard touchdown pass play from Mel Jermison to Leo Otczko late in the fourth quarter.

On their last chance with the ball, the Middies made good, scoring on a 26-yard run by Al Tauritz, raising the count to 46-22. The two-point conversion ended the scoring and the game.

Gridders Drop Red and Black; Williams, Golembe Lead Victory

Bringing its season's record to three victories and two defeats, Coach Joe Monahan's eleven overpowered Boys' High, 24-12, at the loser's field on November 10.

The Red and Black scored early in the first quarter in a long pass play.

Our gridders bounced back quickly, moving the ball well both on the ground and in the air to Boys' four-yard line. Fullback Frank Williams carried the pigskin over the goal line and John Howell's 2-point conversion provided an 8-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The gridders moved the ball with a series of ground and aerial gains to the 33, from which Williams passed to Leo Otczko in the end zone for a touchdown.

Boys' then mounted a sustained drive, moving sixty yards to the four. The line, led by Eddie Golembe and Bernie Buttafucio, held fast and stopped the Red and Black.

Coach Monahan's gridders marched to the opposition's 4-yard line early in the second half and tallied on quarterback Mel Jermison's end run. Howell carried for the 2-point conversion.

Boys' then came right back, and after a long drive, scored on a quarterback sneak from the one.

The fourth quarter was primarily a defensive battle, and neither side scored as they traded possession of the ball several times.

Keglers Rout Rivals In Three Encounters

The bowling team, in a dramatic 3-0 sweep over Madison, won its third straight match to remain undefeated in PSAL competition.

Ricky Siegel's 214 high game and 578 series, along with Ed Levine's 200 and Kenneth Damsky's 209, set the keggers up for their win. "Our bowlers have added two more 700 games to make it seven out of nine," commented Coach John Campana. "This is one of the most exciting teams in the history of the school."

Earlier victory came when the keggers, led by Ed Levine's 213 and Richie Raften's clutch tenth frame 206, took three more games from Tilden. In the opening match of PSAL competition the bowling team, paced by Ricky Siegel's 593 series, crushed Eastern District.



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Gridiron Captains Laud Team; Have Hopes for Winning Year



GRIDDER CAPTAINS: Block, Buttafucio and Ciferni.

"The team certainly can be proud of itself," said gridder co-captains Fred Block, John Ciferni and Bernie Buttafucio. "The games we've played in so far have all been close, and the team never gave up," commented Ciferni.

The Dutchmen, although hampered by injuries throughout the season, still managed to compile a 3-3 record, which included victories over Lafayette, Madison, and Boys High. The squad can produce a winning season if it defeats Midwood on Thanksgiving Day. "Team morale is exceptionally high for this game," commented Buttafucio, who played the Madison game with a broken hand. "The boys really want to win this one."

Asked about plans for future education, Block and Buttafucio remarked, "We'd like to go to a college out West and play football there." Ciferni is making different plans. "I'd like to attend either Rutgers or Ithaca College," he replied.

The three captains agreed that the gridders displayed their talents best in the opening game against Tilden.

How does the team shape up for next season? "We feel that the team will be vastly improved because of the valuable experience gained by many of the sophomores and juniors," the captains answered.

Soph Ponders New Problems About Geology

Three hundred sophomores poured through the Arch that led to their first high school experiences. Column after column of stalwart soul and courageous heart passed beneath the mighty proscenium that guarded the golden pathways to higher education. When the last of the horde had passed beneath the granite snare, a lone figure stood defiant, highlighted by the dark recesses of Flatbush Avenue.

Mickey Bitsko, scholar, statesman, man of the hour, fearless guardian of students' rights, stood on the vacant sidewalk, confused and shaken, a broken man at fourteen.

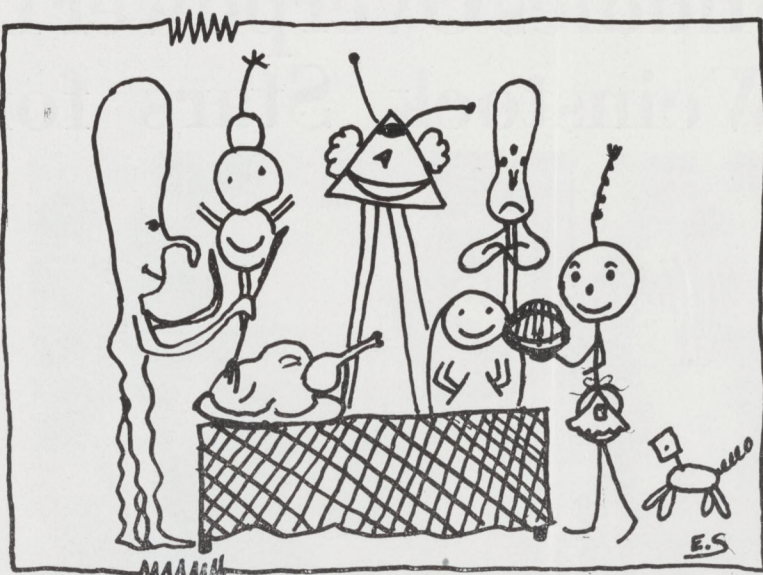
Without the welcome company of the multitudes that had enclosed him, Mickey was a quivering mass of sophomoreic jelly.

After downing a stiff container of milk, he found the courage in himself to take those fated steps over the trail that his predecessors had blazed. He gazed in wonder at the size of his enclosure and at the immensity of the green man that stood before him. A green man; what form of life is this? Mickey steadied his field notebook and began to write the rudiments of a description.

September 14—"I have encountered a huge, fossil-like being, green in hue, standing some eight feet tall. He seems to be an early form of the Genus Desiderius and is decidedly of the Erasmus species. I can't help but wonder about the physical nature of the instructors that I may here encounter."

Want To Join

ART CIRCLE: 236
Mrs. Davis—Friday
BOOSTERS: 349
Mrs. Johnson—
CAMERA: 240
Mr. Levenson—Wednesday
CHESS: room 7
Mr. Pollack—Monday
CREATIVE WRITING: 432
Mr. Rook—Wednesday
DEBATING TEAM:
(history office)
Mr. Dunetz—Wednesday
DECA: 324
Mr. Perrotta—Wednesday
FADS, FOODS,
FASHIONS: 146
Miss Keller—Wednesday
HISTORY: 207
Mr. Metz—Tuesday
MODERN DANCE: 425
Miss Towbin—Monday
NEWMAN: 201
Mr. Halliwell—Wednesday
RADIO: 453
Mr. Ross—Wednesday
RIFLE TEAM: 324
Mr. Perrotta—Thursday
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
COMM.: 207
Mr. Campana—Friday
TRINITY:
Miss Segerstrom—Thursday
X.Y.Z.: 114
Mrs. Silbersher—Friday
All Clubs Meet—Period 9



Post-Thanksgiving, Pre-Christmas

Store Attracts School Crowd; 'Miss Ivy' Is Favorite Here

Teenagers' buying power has increased, statistics prove, and the Flatbush Avenue stores play an important role in the life of our students.

The stores along "The Avenue" furnish meeting places for hundreds, as well as clothing, books and snacks.

"It's a very fine school, and there are many kinds of students, an advantage of a large school," pointed out Mr. Eugene Alperin, owner of *Miss Ivy Accent*, a clothing store next door to the Arch. His store, catering to the tastes of young people, is usually surrounded by window shoppers. Lunch hour, after school and week-ends, girls congregate at *Miss Ivy* to look and to shop.

"Students change from year to year," Mr. Alperin observed. "Some are interested in the world around them, some not, and their interests change."

Conferences

In order to acquaint students with job opportunities, the school has scheduled career conferences on the following dates:

November 29 - Policewomen
Room 214 - period 8

December 6 - Aeronautics
Room 9 - period 9

December 13 - Retailing
(tentative)

Columbia Sponsors Meetings; Five Representatives Attend

Prospective scientists Joel Aaronson, William Blaine, Miriam Gerber, Edward Kirsch and Jeffrey Rubin attended Columbia University's Junior Science Symposium, November 11 through 14.

The program, sponsored by the University, the IBM Corporation, and the U. S. Army Research Office, was designed to acquaint interested students with current developments in the world of science. "The challenge presented man's enormous potential by today's transition into the new world of science and technology is exciting, dynamic, and utterly vital," said Dean John R. Dunning of the Columbia School of Engineering and Applied Science.

The conferees heard lectures by renowned scientists Dr. Robert Jastrow, director of the Institute for Space Studies of NASA, Dr. Margaret Mead of the American Museum of Natural History and Dr. Stanley Miller of the University of California. Also included in the panels were speeches given by high school students, who discussed their own original research projects.

Tuesday, the students and teachers visited the IBM plant in Poughkeeps-

sie, New York. There they toured the plant, and heard addresses by scientists. One member of the group pitted his checker-playing skill against a machine in a demonstration of the IBM 7090 checker game computer—and lost!

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Deutschmen Win Local Meet; Math Team Begins New Year

What would the Boosters cheer be at a match of the school math team? Could they do it silently?

"E to the u, du dx
E to the x, dx.
Tangent, secant, cosine, sine
3.14159
Square root, integral, udv
Slipstick, sliderule
XYZ!"

Captains Steve Berman and Eddie Kirsch successfully completed the team's second meet with Tilden and Yeshiva High Schools on November 9. The score of the competition, held at Tilden, was 10-7-6, Dutchmen leading.

High scorer junior Matthew Halfant and seniors Paul Cooper, Roy Prenner, Marc Friedlander and Martin Levin lost their first meet of the year to Yeshiva.

The team members are chosen from Mr. Jack Deutsch's advanced placement calculus class M9A3, the successor of the math team classes, and students train weekly for the interschool meets.

CBS Presents: Geographers

Five seniors will try their skill at geography on a CBS quiz show. Carole Brand, Ben Erlitz, Robert Fink, Phyllis Kleinfeld and Stephanie Weinberg, members of Miss Renee Shapiro's honor history class will team up with graduate students in a program moderated by TV commentator Allan Ludden.

A professor of geography will check their answers to map study questions, to match the knowledge gained in high school against that acquired in college and universities.

The contestants will participate because of their activity in the WNYE radio drama workshop, or in school honor history classes.

"I am interested in this because it's a wonderful chance to work with experts on history, and to be on television," said Carole Brand.

ARE YOU REALLY SOPHISTICATED?

—or are you methodically screening out a large part of reality from your life?

Sophistication is not playing roulette with men named Raoul on the French Riviera.

Sophistication is not even experience. Some people can travel around the earth and come home no more sophisticated than if they had spent the time looking for worms in an Iowa corn field.

True sophisticates know that today's demand for experts tends to turn people into "specialized splinters"—narrow people who know a great deal about one subject, and almost nothing about anything else.

They know that true sophistication is a way of looking at the entire world—the wars, revolutions and other major upheavals. But also at other meaningful things—the face of a mother who has just seen her son sworn in as a judge... the revealing grin of triumph when a politician undercuts an opponent... a human, detailed report of a courtroom battle.

They don't want to be insulated from reality by nice-nellyism, Mrs. Grundy and official pomposity.

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